



The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's



Column

Our kind of
post-war boom

There are several indications of post-war boom in Carmel that even the most conservative citizens will welcome, a resurgence of interest in music, art, and drama.

Leading the field in ambitious undertakings, which will require the co-operation not only of the Monterey Peninsula but of music patrons throughout the state, is the Carmel Graduate Music Academy. Though most Carmel citizens are wont to shiver unhappily at the mention of an influx of new people, the sort of new people that an academy of music would bring gives no cause for alarm. On the contrary, they and their activities would be desirable additions to the community life.

Practical steps have been taken toward establishing the academy of music, and a meeting of the steering committee will be held next month to set up machinery and put it in motion.

More nebulous, but still indicative of the desire for greater artistic expression in the community were two suggestions made to the Pine Cone this week. One of them was a wistfully expressed wish that some group would sponsor a production of Robinson Jeffer's Medea in the Forest Theatre, bringing in an expert director and some outstanding actress to do Medea, with a supporting cast of local people. "It would have to be done very well, and it would be expensive — somebody might lose his shirt."

We recall that last year there was a daring attempt to put on three summer concerts of top flight artists here, with every chance of the sponsors' losing their shirts. They are still in possession of their shirts, and if they had been putting the concerts on for personal profit, they would have some financial gain to show for their efforts. It was a non-profit undertaking, and the surplus was put aside to launch the second summer series this year. The Rubinstein concert tonight is the first.

Involving nobody's shirt but nevertheless fraught with delightful possibilities is the second suggestion, a sidewalk art exhibition in Devendorf Plaza for students, art hobbyists, and amateurs who do not believe their talents or state of progress warrant their being members of the Art Association or showing in the Association Galleries, in short, for people who paint for fun, and for school kids who paint for whatever reason kids paint with entertaining and exciting results.

"It should be in late July or early August when it's almost sure to be foggy, because the pictures would show up so much better on an overcast day, and we can rely on it's not raining."

The person offering the suggestion took up sketching several years ago as a hobby with soul-satisfying results.

"It wouldn't cost a thing. There would be no jury, the show would be open to everybody. The artists would bring their own things and (Continued on Page Three)"

Whose Head Is On His Foot, Has 40,000 Teeth, And Never Leaves Home? Charles Wurtz Has Answer

BY PARKER KIMBALL

Ever since Oedipus outgessed the Sphinx at Thebes, the world has loved a good riddle. We have one we'd like to spring on you which we'll wager would have stopped Oedipus cold and thereby have ruined a very fine old myth.

Here it is as we heard it.

"Who has his head on his feet and his teeth on this tongue, and never leaves home?" Okay, we're waiting....

Sorry, but your time's up so we'll have to tell you.

"HELMINTHOGLYPTA UMBILICATA".

Now that we've told you, don't go around saying you knew it all the time. You'd probably never know him if you met him. Sure, a guy with this moniker you might ordinarily expect to find sitting at a UNO conference table, but would you think to seek him under a rotten log in back of your own cabana?

Not unless you knew him — in which case you'd know that, despite his exotic name, he is a strictly backyard character, socially non grata with the average citizen — although, it must be admitted, he is sometimes found at the best of European tables. To us, however, he's always been a sticky-fellow whom we've assiduously tried to avoid stepping upon in our barefeet. Gardeners and farmers know him as a varlet with a fondness for seedling hors d'oeuvres, though other people reverse the tables and find him a tasty basis for a canape.

However, Charles B. Wurtz, out Robles del Rio way, has another interest in him. Chuck is a malocologist, or as he prefers to be called, an ecologist, which in the language of the layman means a biologist who studies the mutual

relations between organisms and their environments. Helminthoglypta umbilicata (or the snail) as even Chuck commonly calls him, is for Chuck a handy 'tool', or common denominator in his ecological studies. For, next to the insect, the snail represents the largest group of animals in the world.

But there is yet another rational and practical reason for Chuck's choice of the snail as his subject.

"I didn't take up the study of butterflies or antelope because I couldn't see myself dashing around the fields with a butterfly net or a snare," he told us as he lifted the wire screen lid from one of the snail pens. "We looked down into a dank, wet, cement box full of half rotting vegetation and several orange peels from yesterday's garbage — a snail's paradise!"

"For the same reason I couldn't see rabbits," Chuck added. "Like my snails, I'm lazy. We get along together fine. I don't have to worry about them getting out of their pens and running all over the neighborhood."

The idea of a snail chase rather beguiled us.

How fast can a snail flee in full flight, we asked him?

"At a gallop," Chuck replied, "he probably couldn't make better than a mile in 16 days and 14 hours." This sounded like pretty close

(Continued on page Two)

Fred Godwin Asked For It—Citizens Give Free Advice On How To Run City

Mayor Fred Godwin, in the expansiveness of accepting office, rashly invited the citizens of Carmel to offer him suggestions and advice. The Pine Cone, not likely to miss so glittering an opportunity, set about finding out what advice or suggestions some of the people around about would like to give the new mayor.

Herman Woodward, Pine Cone linotype operator, says that the new mayor might well step on the tail of the person in charge of keeping the streets clean. "They're filthy."

Col. William E. Pulliam hopes that the new administration will look with new eyes on his old request that the Bay Rapid Transit Bus stop on Lincoln Street be re-established. "Quite a large percentage of Carmel's population lives south and east of Lincoln. That stop was a convenience which the people in that part of town had enjoyed for ten years. Then suddenly it was abolished because of a whim of the old administration, on the grounds that it created a traffic hazard, when they have bus stops all over Monterey, San Francisco, and New York without creating traffic hazards. It's ridiculous."

Beth Ingels, member of the Pine Cone editorial staff, trying to find out how hot, officially, it was in Carmel Tuesday had to phone the forestry station on Carmel Hill. "There should be an official weather bureau here, maintained by the city, with temperature and rainfall taken daily and incorporated in the city records." She adds that taking thermometer readings and watching the rain gauge would be a nice little job for the police department.

Corum Jackson says he hasn't any advice or suggestions to give off hand, but he would like to hand out a bouquet. He thinks Mayor Godwin has taken a big step forward (Continued on Page Three)

DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

With this issue, the feature page column, Days Before Yesterday, goes on a rotating basis, with each member of the Pine Cone staff responsible in turn for producing a Days Before Yesterday Column. Under the circumstances, if some Pine Cone readers should pitch in and help out with a column now and then (600 words) on recollections of old Carmel, the Pine Cone Staff would consider them very public spirited citizens, indeed. Also, any suggestion or inspiration for the column, such as the brochure furnished by Lloyd Weer for The Days Before Yesterday of this issue, would greatly be appreciated.

(Continued on Page Three)

32nd Year

No. 17

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR

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Cymbal

Carmel Back In Softball League, Meeting Monday

For the first time since 1939, Carmel is to have a softball team in the Pacific Grove Summer Night Softball League. Gene Ricketts signed up for Carmel at the organization meeting of the league in Pacific Grove last Monday night. Bud Butts has found a sponsor for the team, The Carmel Pine Cone, and invites the local softball players to show up at Sunset School office Monday night, April 29, at 8 p.m. to elect officers and organize a team.

Ivan Kelsey, Fred Warren, Coach George Mosolf, Frank Heflin, as well as Gene Ricketts and Bud Butts are among the organizers.

At the sign-up in Pacific Grove, Gene Ricketts' bid for a place for a Carmel team in the league received a rousing welcome. Memories still flourish of the exploits of the old A.D.H. team from Carmel that went up to San Jose to play for the State Championship in the late thirties. There is as good or even better softball material in Carmel at the present time, local fans believe.

Since there is little time to lose, as the opener will be early in May, the choice of uniform could not wait until the organization meeting, so Butts and Ricketts have picked a color that is symbolic of woodsy Carmel, and the sweaters, which were ordered Thursday, will be green, with yellow sleeves and yellow lettering.

Meanwhile, Butts and Ricketts urge all who are interested and can play softball not to delay in getting in touch with them and to be sure to turn out for the meeting Monday night at Sunset office at 8 p.m.

Nine other peninsula teams have signed up with the league.

Outstanding Exhibit Expected For Flower Show Sunday, Monday

The bright sunshine of the Easter weekend brought smiles to the faces of everyone, but it warmed the very hearts of the home gardeners who have been coaxing their plants into bloom for the Carmel Woman's Club Spring Flower Show to be held next Sunday and Monday, April 28-29.

There is no doubt now of there being an abundance of gay blossoms which, in the hand of Carmel's many flower-artists, will turn the Girl Scout House into a veritable fairyland. Large spaces have been reserved for such gifted

(Continued on page 16)

Artur Rubinstein Plays Here Tonight

Artur Rubinstein appears under the sponsorship of The Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation tonight at 8:30 p.m., at the Sunset Auditorium.

Nine leading composers of five nationalities have dedicated works to Artur Rubinstein. The Russians, Poles, French, Brazilians and Americans have all written music in his honor. This Polish pianist bears out his musical internationalism in his personal life. His son Paul was born in Warsaw, his daughter Eva in Buenos Aires, and his new baby daughter Aleene arrived last January in Hollywood.

Mrs. Rubinstein and one of his daughters are accompanying him on this trip. Mrs. Rubinstein, a famous Polish beauty, is the daughter of a former director of the Warsaw Symphony Orchestra.

The Summer Music Series presented by the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation, will, in addition to Mr. Rubenstein, introduce Douglas Beattie, baritone, on May 17, and Isaac Stern, violinist on June 21.

Playhouse To Open June 3 With Play, Night Must Fall

Carmel Playhouse, re-named the Golden Bough Playhouse in anticipation of improvements temporarily suspended by reason of shortages in materials, will be re-opened June 3.

The first offering will be the stage production of Emlyn Williams' Night Must Fall, to be performed four successive Mondays. As formerly, selected motion pictures will be shown during the other six days of the week. The only material change in schedule is that matinees will occur on three days, Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

Veterans' Troubles Should Convince Citizens Of Need For Action In The Housing Crisis, Speaker Tells League

BY L. LUCILE TURNER

"If people would listen to the stories of veterans in search of housing, they would do something about it," said Miss Alice Charleston, representative of the Federal Project Housing Authority, speaking to the League of Women Voters on Wednesday afternoon. She mentioned one instance in an FPHA settlement where seventeen persons are living in three rooms. "But we can't turn one of the families into the street, for there's no place for them to go." Miss Charleston outlined the provisions of the law, whereby the Authority uses surplus housing — army barracks and the like — moving it to local communities that will furnish sites and bring in the needed utilities to make available to veterans temporary housing to fill their needs. She explained the various controls and legal requirements involved. As Fort Ord and the Monterey Presidio buildings have not been declared surplus, they are not available for such use.

At the executive board session, plans were made for a candidates' meeting open to the public to be held May 22 in the Memory Garden in Monterey if arrangements can be made, and with lunch served if a church group can be found willing to undertake the work.

Before the talk Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president, read in part the California L.W.V. decision to urge the Senate to renew OPA for a year without the crippling amendments passed recently by the House of Representatives.

In order to prevent disastrous inflation, members are urged by the state office to ask the Senate not to take away the OPA authority to decide when a product may safely be removed from control, nor to end the food subsidy program or set an arbitrary date for ending subsidies, nor to require inclusion of farm labor costs in setting parity prices for farm products, nor to oblige OPA to allow a "reasonable profit on every item," a demand which is contrary

to the usual business practice.

Mrs. Blanchard Steeves reported a new commission appointed by the United Nations to control distribution and sale internationally of narcotic drugs, and including representatives from fifteen nations. This will replace the twenty-four-nation committee of the League of Nations that worked in that field.

Whose Head Is On His Foot, Has 40,000 Teeth, Never Leaves Home?

(Continued from page One) guesswork, but it turned out that some Englishman had actually clocked one with a stop watch. This 1/398 m.p.h. clip is not steadily maintained but is punctuated by long rest periods. Which suits Chuck just as well.

The snail's pace may be partially attributed to the fact that he shuffles along on only one foot. This foot extends the entire length of his body and carries him forward over the ground by a kind of peristaltic movement. He would probably need frequent re-solings were it not for the mucous he exudes to lubricate his path.

His head is located on the forward part of his foot, somewhat like a big toe. He has less neck than a professional wrestler, a real jaw, and more teeth than the Federal Tax law. Altogether, he has 40,000 incisors, bicuspids, and molars lining a long, rasp-like tongue, called the radula. In spite of all this equipment, Chuck swears he's never been bitten. With his radula, the snail scores his food mainly from plant and vegetable life, but will scavenge practically anything from Forever Amber to old orange peel.

Sprouting from the snail's forehead are two pair of retractable tentacles, or feelers, one pair of which, on certain species, is surrounded by a pair of eyes which he can protract or retract at will. In other species the eyes are located at the base of the tentacles.

His mantle, located at the scruff of his non-existent neck secrets the solution from which his shell is made. This shell, if only chipped around the edges, can sometimes be repaired, but in the event that the whole shell is badly damaged, the snail shuffles off to Valhalla.

However, not all species have shells, such as the common garden "slug" which is actually a true snail.

Snails live both on land and in the sea, the former breathing through a hole beneath the shell leading directly to the lung, the latter breathing through gills. Their average life is three to five years, though certain types have been known to live as much as thirty. They procreate in two ways: by laying eggs and by bearing their young alive. Some hermaphroditic species of snail have use of both male and female reproductive organs and each can produce young from a single union.

Albeit the snail in America is little appreciated for its gastronomical qualities, Europeans, particularly the French and the Spanish, accept them as a great delicacy. According to Pliny the Elder, as early as 50 B. C., Fulvus Hirpinus instituted snail preserves at Tarquinium for this purpose. Chuck believes that certain types of snails now found on the Monterey Peninsula were imported originally by the Spanish to embellish their New World bill-of-fare.

Most species, aside from a few poisonous varieties, are quite acceptable eating, says Chuck; so, if you have an appetite for snails on the half shell, don't let ptomaine deter you.

"Us? Eat a snail?" we gulped fastidiously.

"You probably already have," Chuck assured us, "—that is, if you like abalone. Abalone are snails—as much so as the convoluted character you see crawling down the garden path after a damp night."

That was something we preferred not to talk about.

One of Chuck's neighbors had been listening to our conversation.

"I've got a big woodpile full of them out in back of my house," she informed us.

"I know it," Chuck grinned, "I've been over there."

"Well, whenever I see them, I hit them over the head with a hoe!" she confided.

Chuck's face bore a mixture of pain and scorn.

"Gawd," he stated unbelievingly, "what some people will do!"

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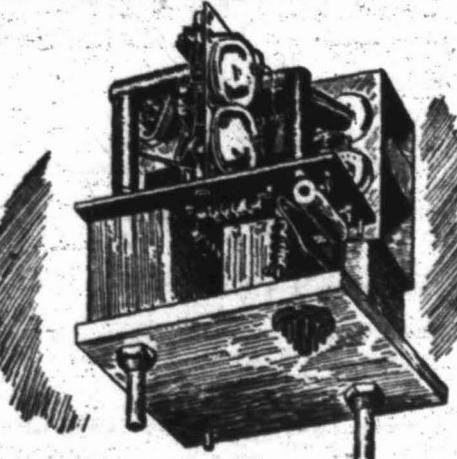
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PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY — JUNE 4th

Robles del Rio Takes Post Card Poll On Zoning

Results of an unofficial post-card poll to determine the wishes of Robles Del Rio property owners in regard to proposed zoning will be presented at Monday's meeting in Salinas of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The cards were sent to all property owners at the beginning of this month by the Robles Del Rio Water Company, and it is understood that more than 50 percent of the residents have indicated their preferences. Complete tabulation of returns will not be announced until Monday's meeting.

In regard to proposed zoning between the Los Laureles grade and the Robles Del Rio gate, it is doubtful if action will be taken on Monday, inasmuch as the present interim ordinance does not expire for several weeks. Residents in that area have indicated to the commission that they wish opportunity for further study of the ordinance.

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Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) provide easels or whatever on which to show their work. All that would be needed would be permission to use the Plaza, and it would give encouragement for the artists and fun for everybody."

We feel that some organization would be needed to get the artists out with their work on the proper day. On asking around we find there are several efficient people who would be willing to serve on a committee to get a sidewalk show under way, provided Carmel would be interested. Phone us at the Pine Cone, or drop us a note, or come in to see us. If enough people want to enter work in such a show, and enough people would enjoy going to look at it, we think it could be managed.—Wilma Cook.

Fred Godwin Asked For It — Citizens Give Free Advice On City Laws

(Continued from Page One) ward in establishing a One A Week Office Day in City Hall. That's often enough for an unpaid official to sit and listen to complaints, opines Mr. Jackson.

Dr. F. V. Randol thinks the Mayor should establish a Department of Music and Drama, Pageants and Parades, to put on city sponsored performances of all kinds so that everybody could have more fun. In that way, Dr. Randol would have a chance to ride Hirohito's white horse, which has been unprofitably eating its head off at Betty Green's Stables ever since it landed on Carmel beach five or six months ago.

Dean of Carmel Ex-Mayors John Catlin, a sparkle in his 72 year old eyes, says that out of his experience with Carmel voters, he has a number of tips he could give the mayor that the Pine Cone readers might find amusing, but he wants to use his space here to serious purpose. "I had a plan when I was mayor which I thought could be carried out. By watching little expenses here and there, I thought city taxes could be brought down to 75 cents and kept there. The council under my administration succeeded in bringing the taxes down 20 cents, but the administration that followed was a spending administration so that our plan failed. It could still be accomplished and I think it should be. We have no control over the federal taxes, but we do have control over our city taxes. The national tax structure has grown so that in a year or so I fear that we are going to be hard put to it to pay our many hidden and direct taxes. The county has handled its affairs very well and struggled to keep the tax rate down. I believe the city should do the same.

"Above all, the city council should not make outlay for major

Garden Section Enjoys Question Session Friday

By FLORA HARTWELL

The members of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club who heard Mr. James D. Bishop, Jr. last Friday will have new enthusiasm and more information in planning their spring gardens.

He gave a digest of answers to garden problems. His knowledge of floriculture seems inexhaustible, as all questions asked by his auditors had ready, explicit answers.

The following are a few of the things he emphasized:

Heather does not do well unless it is well drained and irrigated regularly. It is a strong drinker. It needs little fertilizer. Azaleas and rhododendrons need a rich, acid soil. Aluminum sulphate is good for them in small quantities. Do not dig about roots of rhododendrons. Mulch with leafmold and humus.

Fuchsias are heavy feeders and drinkers. They should be pruned drastically. Camellias should be planted where they get light and the morning sun. They object to heat. Do not plant them too deep. Soil must be well drained. They should not be fed during budding season. Flowers should be picked close and put on wire stems. They are slow growers. Tuberous begonias need good acid soil but little feeding. They often suffer from over watering. Bone meal is good for them.

After the meeting his old friends were glad to give him hand shakes and a hearty welcome home after his service in the Navy.

improvements with the tax moneys, but should come to the people with a bond issue when they wish to put up new buildings or purchase land for construction. How else will they know the people want their money spent in the proposed buildings or improvements?"

BISHOP'S CHANGES HANDS

Bishop's restaurant was sold to Albert Vallado Monday, Mr. Vallado taking possession immediately. He has been chef at Pine Inn and at Pebble Beach Lodge. William Bishop, former owner, will remain in Carmel, managing his rental properties.

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WHAT IS LIBERALISM?

By EDWARD O. SISSON.

Morris Raphael Cohen is very high in the ranks of American philosophers today. He is an original thinker, an excellent writer, and probably one of the most admired teachers of philosophy living today. His book *Reason and Nature* is a notable contribution to philosophical thought; he is joint author of what I, at least, consider the best textbook or comprehensive treatise on logic for university classes, and of many other works. So when a new book from his pen is announced under the intriguing title, *The Faith of a Liberal*, eager anticipations are naturally aroused.

I am sorry I cannot promise realization of these anticipations. The book is a collection of essays and magazine articles, fifty-three in number, the great majority very short — two, three, four pages — with a few really solid essays running up to twenty or thirty pages. No less than twenty-two of the fifty-three articles are book reviews, lifted from the periodicals in which they originally appeared; in many cases it is hard to find any justification for this resurrection.

I must confess that I do not find out what Professor Cohen really means by liberalism. The first brief essay, *What I believe*, is almost completely negative, pointing out errors in what some men believe, but giving no clear picture of the author's own positive beliefs. The last essay, the Epilogue, with the title *The Future of American Liberalism*, much the longest article in the book, is likewise mainly negative. However, we are told that liberalism has two great faiths, the belief in progress and the belief in toleration. (P. 449) This seems to shed little light on the question. One cannot wonder that Mr. Cohen himself believes that "civilization of the type I

have called liberal has no assurance of survival." (P. 456).

Too much space is consumed in demolishing straw men: for example, that author does "think it worth while to reiterate my general disbelief in the doctrine that history is just one continuous line of progress onward and upward." (P. 469) Was there ever a time in the last half century when such a doctrine has been more completely knocked out of our heads, if we ever entertained it, without reiterations from writers of books?

The real task of an intelligent man today is to keep from slipping into the shadow of fear that history is backward and downward.

Curiously enough, one of Professor Cohen's book reviews furnishes two comments which apply neatly to his own book: this review deals with a "symposium", of which he says, first, "There are several excellent essays in this volume" (P. 167); and this is certainly true of the book under review. But he finds it necessary to add: "... Volumes of symposia, collected essays, and other vaudeville performances, are notoriously uneven and devoid of genuine unity." (P. 171) This, it seems to me, is also true of *The Faith of a Liberal*, although the contemptuous phrase "vaudeville performances" is quite unjustified so far as Professor Cohen's book is concerned, as I must believe it was when Professor Cohen applied it to the other book. This easy persiflage does not seem to me to fit into the role of a scholar and a philosopher.

Among the excellent essays are those on Spinoza, No.'s 2 and 36; on Three Great Judges: Holmes, Brandeis, Cardozo, No 3; on the Bertrand Russell case, No. 20; on Zionism, No. 39; and five philosophical essays, No.'s 42-46, all to be warmly recommended.

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By BARBARA STONEY (High School)

Godwin Picks Thursday For Mayor's Day

Mayor's Day in City Hall, when Mayor Fred Godwin will be on hand to listen to suggestions and complaints from the citizens, and get together with the city department heads, has been set for Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Godwin's Mayor's Day is a radical departure from the policy of former Mayor P. A. McCreery, who was available at his business office on Dolores Street at any time every day.

Between Thursdays, any inquiries that will not wait can be taken to City Clerk Peter Mawdsley. Asked if he had been deluged with inquiries or complaints since Mayor Godwin announced the new arrangement last week, Mawdsley said, "Not a one, and I don't expect any to speak of. We have all been running too much to Mac, the city officials as well as the citizens. I think we are going to get along very well under this arrangement."

George Outland Here Today For An Hour

Congressman George Outland will be in Carmel from 11 to 12 noon today, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low on Ridgewood Road, where he will be available to any Carmel citizens who want to talk with him.

His meetings with the voters of this area began with a Chamber of Commerce Dinner in Salinas last night. Following his hour in Carmel he will be guest of honor at lunch on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, and will then leave for King City where he will be entertained with dinner by the Republican Central Committee Members of that area.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY**SHE WENT
TO THE RACES**

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JAMES CRAIG
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ALSO

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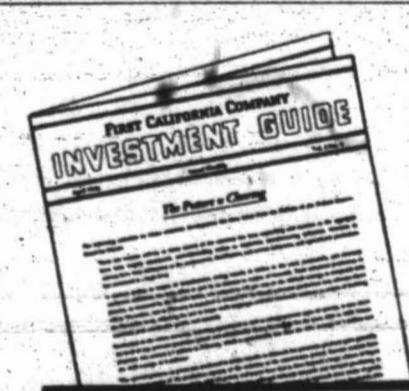
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Bird Life Essential To Life Of Man, Alexander Sprunt Tells Forum Group

Alexander Sprunt, southern representative of the National Audubon Society, was the Monterey Evening Forum lecturer in Colton Hall last Monday. Preceding his motion pictures, Mr. Sprunt outlined briefly the purpose of the Audubon Society. In winning the war we have made tremendous inroads on our natural resources, he stated. Agriculture is essential to our existence as a nation and prominent among enemies of farmers are insects and rodents which take one-tenth of all crops raised in this country. Bird life, fish, reptiles and mammals are man's ablest allies and Nature's check on destructive insects and rodents. "If it were possible tonight to eliminate all birds in this country, agriculture would come to a complete stop within seven years and we would not have anything to eat," the speaker declared.

The National Audubon Society exists for the sole purpose of spreading the gospel of conservation, Mr. Sprunt said. "Conservation is a vital national plank on which we must build or the whole structure will collapse."

The colored moving pictures of wild life in the waters, fields and forests of Florida, Louisiana and Texas were taken because the need for wardens and bird sanctuaries is greatest in those regions where indiscriminate destruction of wild life has been practised for generations, Mr. Sprunt stated.

Florida is a tremendously important State in natural forms of bird life and wardens patrol the Keys and Everglades in small cruisers, the speaker pointed out. By such supervision it has been possible to halt the destruction which has threatened extinction of some rare creatures, he said.

Included in Mr. Sprunt's pictures were some of the larger water birds at various stages of development. Gorgeous roseate spoonbills, white ibis with long probing bills, and American egrets were seen as scrawny, downy chicks, as young birds and then as graceful, strong adults swinging broad wings against brilliant blue skies and coming in for gentle landing on nest or branch.

The American egret is the most famous bird in conservation history, said Mr. Sprunt. Killed without restraint for their beautiful plumage, they were nearly extinct in 1915, but under protection they are now more common than one hundred years ago.

Protective coloration in birds and other creatures was revealed in some of Mr. Sprunt's pictures. The limpkin, for example, a large, speckled marsh bird, with an astonishing voice like a loud howl, is almost indistinguishable on its nest among the reeds of a Florida river.

The red-headed woodpecker, described by Mr. Sprunt as the most beneficial of birds, finds home and food in the palm trunks of Southern States as well as in northern trees. Known as the policeman of the forest he saves many trees by eating woodboring insects.

Louisiana is known as the home of the blue goose and the muskrat, said the speaker, and his pictures included scenes of great marshes "where every year four or

five million muskrats are caught to become Hudson Seal coats".

The beautiful snowy heron or egret, about one-half of the size of an ibis, has also been saved from extinction at the hands of unscrupulous plume hunters, by passage of Audubon laws, said Mr. Sprunt, adding that three wardens were killed protecting the birds when the feathers were selling for Thirty-two Dollars an ounce.

The interesting family of terns, including the big Royal with red beak and forked tail, the Cabot with white-tipped black bill, and the Least tern no bigger than a robin, are found in the warm water regions of the Southern States, said the speaker. The reddish egret, almost entirely a bird of the Texas Coast, when excited can erect the feathers of its head and upper breast to change its appearance completely.

A peculiar habit of the white pelican, one of America's largest birds, having a nine foot wing spread, is to take off by beating the water with both feet, scattering spray like an amphibian plane.

Many birds common in the Southern States are also found in California, stated the speaker. Among them are the blue grosbeak, the sparrow, finch, flicker, mocking bird, towhee, and the brightest colored songbird, the painted bunting. The great blue heron may also be found on ponds, lakes or streams anywhere in North America.

Mr. Sprunt urged that the audience regard the film not only as

Driver Appreciates Gift Of Flowers To Hospital Patients

The members of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club were busy last Saturday making 200 nose-gays for the patients at the Monterey Co. Hospital at Salinas. On Easter morning each patient received a bright bouquet on the morning tray.

When the elderly driver of the hospital truck saw the gay array of blossoms at the Scout House, he said, "How happy those old people will be to get this bit of cheer," and when he left with his truck load of flowers, he said, "I wish to thank you ladies on behalf of the tired patients who will find cheer through your efforts." —F.H.

BIG CROWD—NO THEFTS

Though one of the biggest crowds in Carmel history swarmed the beach over the Easter week end, there were no thefts reported from cars parked in the area.

A plain clothes man was assigned to patrol the beach and vicinity throughout the week end.

entertainment but as inspiration for some effort toward conservation of the country's resources.

—H. C. C.

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"The Bilaterals Are Very Snooty" Dr. Berne Writes

Captain Eric Berne, who made many friends in Carmel while he was stationed at Fort Ord, is now stationed at Bushnell General Hospital in Utah, and is doing psychiatric work among wounded veterans. While he was here, he gave a series of lectures on psychiatry at the Carmel Adult School. Excerpts from a letter he wrote recently to friends here are:

"I imagine the picnic season will be on in Carmel soon and I envy you, your ocean. We do have some beautiful mountains here, though. The Bushnell country club is right at the foot of them literally, and we also have skiing, swimming, etc. — everything you can think of. This is an amputation center and they do a wonderful job of re-educating the boys and it is fine here, but, of course one wonders what it will be like when they get home and are not surrounded by other amputees. They have a lot of "social consciousness" here.

"There is an organization called BLACA here — Bilateral Amputation Club of America, and the bilaterals are very snooty towards boys who still have one leg. On the physical side they do a really first class job and it is amazing what the boys can do.

"We are also an NP center and I have the good luck to be one of the experienced psychiatrists here so I have a most interesting service. They send me all the tough and interesting consultations in both neurology and psychiatry... best of all I am doing group therapy, which is, to my mind, the hope of psychiatry.

"I know you will rejoice with me at the big news I got today that my book will be published by Simon and Schuster and they are giving me a good lug of advance royalties . . ."

Capt. Berne's book deals with psychoanalysis for the layman and is being written in such a way that the average person may learn much from this generally ill-understood subject.

The Sunshine Is Their Undoing—At 3 Years

"It's the weather..." Chief Roy Fraties said in answering the age old question, why kids leave home.

Three Carmel toddlers went strolling without leave of their parents during the sunny Easter week end. Ashley Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Seventh and Lincoln, was recovered by Mrs. S. J. Baker on Ocean Avenue. The young son of Mrs. Pauline Drewien left his home at Twelfth and Casanova, headed for Kips, and Mrs. L. Perry reported a lost child in a red coat with a dog that answers to the name of Patsie. Both child and dog were found at Forest Hill School.

OPENS NEW SERVICE

Dr. Ralph Weston, veterinarian, who has recently been discharged from the armed services, announces the opening of a new veterinary service on the Peninsula, with headquarters at 816 Jesse street in Monterey, near the Carmel-Pacific Grove intersection at the country club gate. He will also have offices in Carmel and has established a day and night animal ambulatory service.

Mrs. Weston has opened a music studio at their Hatton Fields home.



On Sunday evening, April 28, at eight o'clock, The Musical Art Club will present Miss Maria Stoesser, pianist, at the Carmel High School Music Room. When Miss Stoesser appeared here last year, Noel Sullivan said of her: "Miss Stoesser is a highly gifted musician with a technique that anyone might envy. She plays with a simplicity and a directness which successfully bridge the gulf between the platform and the audience." She has since appeared as soloist with the Northern California Symphony and the Oakland Symphony Orchestras and has performed before many groups in the Bay Area. At present she is studying under Alexander Raab, the eminent Hungarian coach.

The Program: Organ Prelude, G Minor, Bach-Siloti; Variations and Fugue on a Theme by E. G. Dohnanyi; Sonata, F Major, Mozart. Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 1, Chopin; Waltz, Op. 42, Chopin; Fantaisie, Op. 49, Chopin; Etude, Op. 4, No. 3, Szymanowski; Feux Follets (Will-o'-the-Wisps), Liszt; Toccata, Casella.

The recital is open for attendance by the members of the Musical Art Club and their guests.

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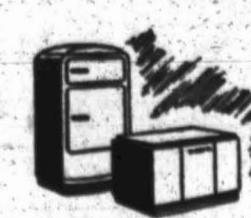


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There's Room For Every Type Of Painting

The following defense of modern art has been written in answer to Abel Warshawsky's series, *The Barnums of Art*, recently appearing on the Feature Page of the Pine Cone.

By KATHRYN D. AURNER

For too long the word "modern" has carried with it a connotation of all that is sinister and decadent, "modern music", "modern art", "modern youth", spoken of by the great majority with dilated nostrils and tightly drawn lips. True, each successive generation decries the crumbling of the strong rock of moral fortitude on which its own age flourishes; but today, more than ever before, anything that is new in contrast with what has gone before is branded as unsound and immature, if not downright indecent. Particularly does this criticism strike the art of today.

Naturally, every artist wants to feel that he is a painter belonging to his own times, yet how many are painting in a generation of their fathers' and great-grandfathers' teachings! Although they would discard the duster and the two-wheeled surrey in favor of slacks and shiny roadsters, they still cling fanatically to traditional schools of painting. "It's new-fangled, it's modern," they shout and the multitudes take up the cry.

Fortunately there is an ever-growing group of serious artists painting today who are not afraid to live in the age to which they have been born. For them, these are glorious days of independence of thought, of freedom of expression. It is an age into which the individual has come into his own, when he no longer must copy slavishly an already accepted master.

The "modern" painter picks up the challenge that his generation offers, is not dismayed at thinking for himself. He is constantly experimenting with technical problems involving pigment or the fine basic principles of space relationship through competition. He has mastered drawing at the beginning, for he knows that to distort, to work in abstract, he must understand the photographic likeness from which his digression springs.

"Some things aren't so bad," the sceptic admits. "It's these abstract things, these distortions we are supposed to look at and like. They were painted by charlatans, humbugs, and I don't like them!" There the self-styled critic has told the truth. He does not want to admit any merit in a deviation from the tried and true schools of his early training. It has taken him years of reading (and casual observation) of fulminating and finally accepting reluctantly such masters as Van Gogh, Cezanne, Manet, Rodin.

Not until color reproductions of artists' works appear on the market, framed and recommended by interior decorators as suitable for hanging in their homes, will the die-hards accept their own contemporaries.

To live, to work in any of the creative arts today as a so-called "modern" is to accept the challenge of our times. For artists and

● SPORTING NOTES...

By DAVID FERGUSON

THE ABALONE LEAGUE

Abalone Leaguers went right to work on a beautiful Easter to see if their's was the team to forge ahead. The 1:00 o'clock game was a tossup between Knight's Shamrocks and Severn's Pilots. The Pilots nosed ahead to cinch the clash by four runs.

Final score on Pilot versus Shamrock-struggle, 16-12. The second tilt of the day was a clash between the Giants, led by Art Hull, and the Tigers, headed by Frank Timbers. The Tigers were victors over the Giants by three tallies.

The league standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	3	1	.750
Pilots	3	1	.750
Shamrocks	1	3	.250
Giants	1	3	.250

As you may see, the Tigers and Pilots are neck to neck for the

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The Ocean is glorious at this point and is the despair of word painters. It is worthy of consideration and inspection, and the price is right.

See E. H. Tickle, Highlands Inn
Phone 350 for appointment.

first place with 3 wins and a loss apiece, while the Irish and Giants are attempting to bust out of the cellar.

Next week there will be the big game to establish the top team of the league. Due to great softball weather, there was a big turnout of spectators last Sunday. The conflict was fought on the C.H.S. Field, practice beginning at 1:00 p.m. Andy Del Monte and Staniford officiated.

By FRANCIS SHEA

DANIELS WINS RAIN-CHECK

The weekly "Rain-Check" golf tournament held at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday was won by Charles M. Daniels and Frank Bacon, who amassed a tidy total of 46 points.

In the type of contest held last week, called point par, each pair of golfers struggle to gain a number of points in relation to par, with the help of their handicaps. One point is given for a net bogie, two for pars, three for birdies, five for eagles, ten for a rare double-eagle, and fifty for the lucky person who makes a hole-in-one.

Walter E. Egan and Dr. Charles Crocker finished second with 43 counters to their credit.

Third were Mrs. Frances Elkins and Francis Shea, possessing 41.

Despite a magnificent birdie scored on the tough five par second hole, which, minus his handicap, netted him ten points, Stuart Haldorn and his partner, Colonel Paul Winslow, ended in fourth position with 40.

Other contestants were: Mrs. Jane Hunt and Harrison Godwin, 38; Charles de Limur and Mrs. Elkins, 37; Frank Heffelfinger and John Morse, 36.

MRS. RUSSEL HERE

Mrs. Richard R. Russel of Los Angeles was in Carmel for the Easter Holiday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy S. Kelley, secretary at Sunset School, and her grandson, Patrick S. Kelley.

Mail Orders Open For Bach Festival

Plans are proceeding swiftly for Carmel's Ninth Annual Bach Festival, which will be held July 22-28 inclusive of this year, in the Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel. Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, the Producing Managers of the Festival, have been in frequent conference with the Conductor, Gastone Usigli, and the programs will shortly be ready for announcement. A high percentage of the soloists of former years will again be featured guest artists of the Festival, and there will be a warm feeling of homecoming and reunion during the beloved week.

The box office for sale of season tickets will soon be open. Many inquiries from all over the country have already been filed. Mail order sale of season tickets is now open. All inquiries should be addressed to Denny-Watrous Management.

Five evening programs, two afternoon organ recitals, and possibly the usual morning lectures, will be included in the week's program.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



R. Vaughn Williams' Come Down, O Love Divine will be the offertory hymn at the Service of Morning Prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m., which service will also include the Easter Te Deum, with the full vested choir participating in the service. The rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon message. At 8 a.m. the early Service of the Holy Communion, while the church school meets at 9:30 a.m. All Saints is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Answering the Pessimist will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Many there be who say, "Who will show us any good?" Margaret Sherman Lea, organist, will play selections by Gounod, as follows: Send Out Thy Light, Ave Maria, Meditation, Allegro Maestoso. An Adult Bible Class will meet at 10:00 a.m. under the leadership of Dr. Charles E. Corbin. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called To day; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin" (Hebrews 3: 12, 13). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for April 28th. The subject is "Probation after Death."

Citations from the sermon:

Romans 13:12: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of light."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The footsteps of thought, rising above material standpoints, are slow, and portend a long night to the traveller; but the angels of His presence — the spiritual intuitions that tell us when 'the night is far spent, the day is at hand' — (p. 174).

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Silver Star Given Lt. Col. Hoskot For Gallantry In Action

Lieutenant Colonel Nathaniel R. Hoskot, Infantry, U.S. Army, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the War Dept announced. The presentation was made by Major General Vernon Evans, Commanding General of

CHURCHES

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Public Cordially Invited.

United States Forces in the India-Burma Theater, during a special ceremony at Headquarters last week. The Lieutenant Colonel's wife, Mrs. Ellenor K. Hoskot, lives in Carmel.

A veteran of the European, African and Middle East fronts before arriving in India on February 27, 1946, Colonel Hoskot is also holder of the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Invasion Arrowhead. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in November, 1943, and is at present Assistant Military Attaché at U.S. Forces Headquarters in New Delhi.

The citation accompanying the medal reads in part:

"While a prisoner of war near St. Lo, France, on June 7, 1944, Lieutenant Colonel Hoskot displayed outstanding devotion to duty and gallantry in action." Quoting the citation further: "When five truckloads of American prisoners were attacked by American aircraft, the German guards took cover and refused to permit the captives to disperse. Disregarding his personal safety, Colonel Hoskot removed wounded men from burning trucks during three savage, strafing attacks and inspired fellow prisoners to assist him."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of HALLETT MERRITT MILLS, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: March 25, 1946.

GERTRUDE MILLS, Administratrix of the Estate of Hallett Merritt Mills, also known as H. M. Mills, Deceased.

EBEN WHITTLESEY, Robison & Whittlesey, Attorney for Administratrix. Date of First Pub: March 29, 1946. Date of Last Pub: April 26, 1946.

ORDINANCE NO. 58 N.S.

AN ORDINANCE RECLASSIFYING CERTAIN PROPERTY ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF JUNIPERO STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, JOE OLIVIERO and NELLIE OLIVIERO, his wife, filed an application for the reclassification of the hereinabove described property from ZONE C-1 to ZONE C-2, and

WHEREAS, at a public hearing held in the manner and after such notice that is required by the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the City Council of said City voted unanimously to grant the said application;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Easterly 90 feet of Lot 26, and the Easterly 90 feet of the Southerly 20 feet of Lot 25, Block 58, of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, is hereby reclassified from ZONE C-1 to ZONE C-2.

SECTION 2. That the City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby authorized and instructed to cause the change of Zone to be indicated on the Official Zoning Map of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and on the copies of said Official Zoning Map attached to the three file copies of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as Section 1067 thereof.

SECTION 3. That all ordinances

and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be, and the same hereby are repealed.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published in the Official Newspaper of the said City after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION OF CITY CLERK

I the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 58 N.S., which was given its first reading at a Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 3rd day of April 1946, and finally adopted at an Adjourned meeting of the said City Council on the 16th day of April 1946. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of the said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED this 16th day of April, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication, April 26, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8973

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT R. WOOD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Pearl S. Wood, administratrix of the Estate of Everett R. Wood, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of her attorney, Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED this 9th day of April, 1946.

PEARL S. WOOD,
Administratrix of the
Estate of Everett R.
Wood, deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney for Administratrix,
459 San Carlos,

Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: April 12, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 10, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8982

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAUDE FRYER STEWART, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Jean Stewart McKenzie and Joseph Hislop Stewart, as Administratrix and Administrator, respectively of the Estate of Maude Fryer Stewart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix and Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 2, 1946.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 10)
the following report to the United States Census Bureau in March of that year:

"Of all the indentations on the coast of California, the most picturesque and most charming is the little bay of Carmel, which lies just south of the point of Los Pinos, between this and the rocky cape of Los Lobos, its blue waters sheltered from the north west trades by the pine-clad peninsula which ends in the reefs of the Point of Pines. No one lives on this bay at present except a farmer or two, a little colony of Chinese fishermen who have a Pescadero or fishing camp in the edge of the pines, and a little group of Portuguese (Captain Verisimo) who watch for whales on a rocky ledge near Point Lobos." (The Days of Man, David Starr Jordan, Vol. 1, pg. 215.)

If anyone has any information as to what went on in Carmel between David Starr Jordan's visit here in 1880 and Mr. Duckworth's attempt to found a Catholic Colony here in 1888, the Pine Cone would be grateful to receive it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8969

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. MURPHY, ALSO KNOWN AS J. A. MURPHY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Barbara V. Murphy, as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph A. Murphy, also known as J. A. Murphy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 2, 1946.

Barbara V. Murphy,
As Administratrix of the
Estate of Joseph A. Murphy,
also known as J. A. Murphy,
deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of First Pub: April 5, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: May 3, 1946.

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New Show At Gallery Has Freshness, Brilliance, Much Competent Work

BY PAT CUNNINGHAM

The regular visitor to the Carmel Art Gallery will be struck by the unusual freshness and brilliance of the show which opened this week, and will feel that the general standard has been stepped up considerably. The ratio of meretricious and surface-pretty painting to sincere and competent work has veered in favor of the latter. There are a number of reasons for this. Among them is the Armin Hansen sea-scape, the two landscapes of Richard Lofton, Lee Randolph's view of Telegraph Hill, and the gleaming color of Rama Stearn's still life. Barbara Stevenson and Elwood Graham furnish two very good reasons for the overall higher quality. The Graham is especially interesting because it is an objective painting from an artist who is known chiefly as an abstractionist. (Two of his abstractions are hung in the middle gallery.) It is a beautiful example of how the cerebral processes of picture making are independent of subject matter and that the formal patterns and relationships must in themselves make the picture subject alive and convey a vitality that is the equivalent of a real life experience.

Slavish copying of objective form and pretty color harmonies never in this world produced a vital painting. Soft-soapy sentimentalism is the stuff that popular paintings are made of, it is true, but such popularity dies in the basements of museums, junk shops and attics of useless and discarded paraphernalia. The semblance of nature is easy enough to achieve and enjoy—but the interpretation of the life force that gives us the meaning of nature is an involved cerebral process that rules out the glib and facile. Graham's painting of fishing boats is startingly alive because it goes far beyond purely objective representation.

Margaret Levick's charming interior reveals a new fashion and verve acquired by this artist—color used more broadly and expressively. Paul May's strong drawing in his mother and child composition inspires admiration, while Henrietta Shore's touch of fantasy in her painting of the cat is persuasive and charming.

Two newer members of the association, Kent Daniels and Marion Lillard, offer a lot toward the general effect. Mr. Daniel's still life is distinguished by subtle color harmonies, and Mrs. Lillard's flower piece is not only pleasing, but convincing.

John O'Shea's blue-saturated canvas evokes a moody mysticism, highly individual and highly interpretive.

In addition to the above-mentioned high spots of the show, there are many other paintings of varying degrees of merit and effectiveness, and offering considerable enjoyment. Among the portraits, Majorie Doolittle and Florence True contribute compositions in reflective mood. Claude Kinoull has gone all out on a romantic studio piece in which we recognize our old friend, Red Eagle. The Howard Smith concerns itself with a sturdy, earthy character revealed in tricky light and shade effects.

E. M. Heath in her canvas of Point Lobos has achieved a very real feeling of surge and movement, so characteristic of that famous bit of landscape—and almost always left out of the hundreds of paintings of it and the neighboring coastline.

Other artists represented in the show are K. Aflund, Phil Nesbitt,

Abel Warshawsky, Carole Hardy, Thomas McGlynn, Frank Myers, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Martin Baer, William Silva, De Neale Morgan, Olive Lawson, W. K. Fisher, Harold Knott, Cooper Catlin, Lester Boronda, Evelyn McCormick, Ralph Murray, Charlotte Morgan, Burton Boundy, I. Maynard Curtis, Gene Francis and Ferdinand Burgdorff. Among these, the visitor to the gallery will find many high spots for himself and have the fun of casting his personal judgement and preferences. The art of painting is kind to the layman. It gives him so many possibilities of enjoyment—and even though he can't separate the wheat from the chaff—he can still have a lot of fun.

The gallery is open from 2 until 4 every afternoon except Wednesday. Appointments can be made by phoning Mrs. Nellie Montague, curator.

P. D. Makes Record Haul Over Easter

Judge George P. Ross had the busiest day this year when the offenders arrived in court Monday with traffic citations accumulated over the Easter week end.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Carmel police officers handed out 42 citations, 26 for faulty parking, 6 for over-time parking, 4 for running through a stop sign, 1 for speeding, the rest for miscellaneous offenses such as parking on the wrong side of the street, in a red zone, etc.

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HAVE YOU READ?

BY BESSIE A. HASSIS

In recent months the Library has added a number of books, both of fact and fiction, of special interest to readers concerned with the minority groups in our population. Three are in the technique of many pictures and brief, pithy text. One Nation by Wallace Stegner provides thumbnail sketches of the principal nationality groups having difficulties; The Springfield Plan tells how one Massachusetts city has worked to "overcome race prejudice and weld a tolerant, unified community" through the public schools. In the same picture style is The Moved-Outers by Florence Means, the story of a Japanese family through its evacuation days at Ameche camp. Notably fine photography marks all three of these short books.

On the fiction shelves are the following: Border City by Hart Stillwell, dealing with a Texas City, a newspaper man, and the discrimination he found even against Mexicans of education and means; Gold in the Streets by Mary Vardoulakis, a portrayal of the adjustment of Greek immigrants to life in a Massachusetts mill town; Mts. Palmer's Honey by Fannie Cook, the story of negroes under war-time prosperity and how the C.I.O. brought education in group thinking to them.

They Seek a City by Arna Bontemps and Jack Conroy presents the negro problem in a novel and absorbing way by giving the stories of a number of outstanding negroes from colonial times to the present, together with sketches of several of the cities where race riots have occurred in recent years. This is a book everyone should read. America is the Heart is the autobiography of a Filipino, reminiscent of Black Boy and Native Son, except that Carlos Bulosan's early days were spent in a home where he had both love and ideals, and these stayed with him through years of incredible suffering and persecution. After experiences which should make every American blush for shame, he still emerges, health irretrievably broken, but with faith in America and democracy, and the conviction that some day the "land of opportunity" will be a fact rather than a mirage.

More difficult reading, but well worth the effort is The Governing of Men by Alexander Leighton, reporting studies of the Japanese-American in camps and their reactions to the situations which arose in the difficult group living they were forced into. It is well for us to know what happened, as reported by an anthropologist, and the conclusions he draws about why people acted as they did under stress.

Perhaps the most interesting, though of less wide appeal, is Wasteland, by Jo Sinclair. Here we have a young Jew of immigrant parentage, undergoing psycho-analysis, through which he gets to understand the members of his family, his own psychological difficulties, and the reasons back of his physical symptoms. From understanding he progresses to tolerance, then to acceptance and integration, and finally he gives blood to the Red Cross and enlists in the army, not under compulsion, but from the positive desire to express his identity with the rest of America. More important still, he again takes part in the family celebration of Passover, thus incorporating himself with pride in the family and racial history.

Fundamental, of course, to any reading on minorities, is Carey McWilliams' book, Prejudice, giving the history of each of the principal minority groups in the United States and their struggles to make a place for themselves here.

Naturally there is great diversity in the literary quality of the books enumerated. However, all of them are well worth reading for their contribution to the development of understanding and sympathy for those elements of our population who are finding a melting pot a very hot and uncomfortable place in which to live.



HEALING AFTER WAR

*Spring is a nurse with healing hands
Knitting the fractures, the raw wounds
Of autumn, when the warrior bands
Inevitably go their rounds.*

*The debris, stained like clotted blood,
The broken arms and limbs of trees,
The wreckage of an autumn wood
Spring tends again, as casualties.*

*Of seasonal warfare; day by day
The scars close and grow a new skin,
Spring treats in a miraculous way,
Leaving no trace that war has been.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

PRAYER FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

*Grant them long vision past the fears and greeds
That press so urgently upon these times.
Grant them perception of the loftier halls
Unto whose building now we raise the stone.
Give them the courage to proclaim the word
That rings beyond each nation's selfish need.
Now is the time for world-thoughts to be heard
Even though he who speaks them stands alone.*

*Surely enough have suffered! Must we go
Down the long ages bloody still with crimes
Against our fellow-man? Oh God, how slow
Is wisdom! How can any good increase
In contradiction to the good of all?
Grant the long vision down the road to peace!*

—ANON.

THEY RIDE AGAIN

*The desert sandstorm blew no more,
And quiet lay the desert floor.
The dusty parchment of the sky
Hanging above, seemed not so high
As when the wind with hasty hands
Blurred the blue with powdered sands.*

*There is a new desert after the storm
When the howling ghost has left her form
Curved with dunes of new design,
And strewn with upturned shapes of lime,
Bones of beasts and bones of men
Who never will see the desert again.*

*They ride again in the desert gale,
Age-old ghosts on an age-old trail,
Indians, white men, Spaniards with knives,
Haunting the sandbeast that took their lives
The wind is a great, conglomerate ghost
Of all the shouting, pioneer host.
It rides to avenge, but it rides in vain;
Forever the desert beast has lain
In wait for the man with the roving eye—
Forever has lain, and forever will lie.*

—ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

BY WILMA COOK

"As soon as the Pacific Grove branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad is completed to Pebble Beach, the transportation facilities will be first-class, as the distance from Carmel City to a railroad station will be about ten minutes' walk, and probably less. The road is now in operation from Monterey to Lake Majella, a distance of five miles, and will be extended to Pebble Beach, and most likely, to Carmel Mission within the next two years," S. J. Duckworth says in a brochure publicizing sites for summer homes "adjoining Carmel Mission."

Lest Carmel Unincorporated sound the tocsin for a special meeting to pass a resolution as to whether or not the membership wants a Southern Pacific Depot in the Mission Tract, The Pine Cone hastens to add that Mr. Duckworth's brochure was printed in 1888. It is now fifty-eight years later. The Southern Pacific hasn't yet reached Pebble Beach, so the possibility of its continuing on to the Mission does not seem alarmingly imminent.

The brochure, lent to The Pine Cone by Lloyd Weer, who found it tucked away among some family papers, sports a flag-a-train red cover announcing in inch high letters, "Carmel City, Monterey Co., Cal., Catholic Summer Resort. S. J. Duckworth, Real Estate Agent, Alvarado St., Monterey, Calif., Beautiful sites for Summer Homes adjoining the Carmel Mission at nominal cost, apply to S. J. Duckworth for property in the only Catholic Summer Resort on the Pacific Coast at prices ranging from \$20 to \$25 per lot."

The lots "adjoining the mission," were north of Ocean Avenue, according to a map on the reverse side of the brochure, and took in the area from Ocean to First, and from Monterey Street to "Broadway" which sometime in the long interim has lost its original name and become Junipero Street. The rest of Carmel City, as laid out by Mr. Duckworth, consisted of five streets west of Broadway, Mission, San Carlos, Dolores, Lincoln, Monte Verde, bounded on the North by First and on the South by Ocean Avenue.

The brochure announces that Mr. Duckworth has already sold 200 lots during the month of July at \$25 for corners and \$20 for inside lots. After the 164 acres above Broadway were sold, he proposed to throw open the 70 acres below, sell lots at \$50 apiece and turn the money over to a representative to be chosen by the various Catholic societies in California. In this way \$25,000 to \$30,000 would in time be at the disposal of the catholic societies to build meeting halls, if they decided to hold conventions here, or put up a Catholic school or college, Mr. Duckworth said. On the map five blocks above Carpenter Street between Ocean and Third are marked "college site."

"Carmel city lies at the mouth of Carmel Valley, and will be the first settlement between Monterey and the only agricultural section that contributes toward the support of the old Capital," Mr. Duckworth points out. "A golden opportunity is here presented for men of enterprise to reap a golden harvest by directing their attention towards the advantages possessed by Carmel City for commercial purposes. People with an eye to business should avail themselves of the opportunity and invest at once. All those desirous of inspecting the ground will be conveyed from Monterey free of charge."

"With the money required to buy an unimproved lot measuring 30 x 60 feet in Pacific Grove, a fine lot, measuring 40 x 100 feet, can be bought and a hard-finished house erected in Carmel City."

At the present moment all evidence points to Mr. Duckworth's proposed Summer Resort for Catholics as the first attempt to lay out a town site in Carmel, for in 1880, only eight years earlier, David Starr Jordan visited Carmel and made

(Continued on Page 12)

• U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

Last Friday the Monterey Peninsula USO Advisory Council accepted an invitation from the Carmel USO members of the Council and held its monthly meeting in the Carmel Club. This will perhaps be the last meeting that General Lockwood will attend. He has been a faithful member since August, 1943. It may also be the last meeting for F. W. Walsmith, who also has been in regular attendance since he arrived at Fort Ord. A vote of thanks was given to the officers and men of the Army Ground Forces who have been so helpful to the USO.

Carmel, Carmel Highlands and Pebble Beach members of the above Council are Miss Margaret Achterman, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Robert O'Brien, Ed. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooke, Maj. Walter A. Clark, Mrs. Thor Hellum, Fred Godwin, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Maj. F. W. Walsmith, Mr. William Hansen, Corum Jackson, Mrs. Charles McCauley, Mr. Howard Veit.

Tonight, April 26, at 8:30 p.m. the Carmel USO will hold another formal dance, with an orchestra from Fort Ord, and each hostess will be given a colorful camellia for her hair.

Last Wednesday the operating committee of the Carmel USO held its regular meeting to check the condition of the building, the finances, and the service rendered to the service men. Corum Jackson, George Knapp and Robert O'Brien were appointed as a committee to check and report monthly on finances.

Next Thursday, May 2, the Carmel USO volunteers will gather at the Club to be presented with pins. These pins will vary and will be given for faithful hours of service. Were it not for these volunteers, the USO could not carry on. Some have put in thousands of hours in the last five years.

Easter breakfast, served by Helen Mullinx was a huge success, with Fred Godwin Eggs in every style. Those La Playa eggs arrived by the hundreds all week at the three Peninsula USOs, as they have each year since 1941.

Easter night, C. Edward Graves presented his beautiful colored slides of outstanding scenery of America, an hour of entertainment of the highest order.

At the Carousel, Saturday night, the M/C was Greg King, and the song slides and other acts were accompanied by Peggy Aitkenhead. Because it was Easter week

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end the entertainment was more inspired.

An ex-service man of Carmel, Isidor Pearl, played on the piano the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and DeBussy's Claire deLune. He played with simplicity and understanding.

The Albertson sisters, Bobbie and Natilee, from Stockton, repeated a favorite GI song and dance number in Western get-up, Sioux City Sue. It was spicy and cute. Later, after M/C Greg had tossed in some nice little jokes, the sisters returned, gowned in breathtaking formals and large picture hats to interpret, in Earl Carroll manner, the songs, Easter Parade and A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody. The pretty girl who danced was Bobbie, and the other, Natilee, sang. Natilee has a rich voice which has been beautifully trained.

Variety was attained when a sixteen year old boy, Arthur Corra, played an accordian. His numbers were popular ones that he has played all over the United States at various USOs. His dexterous fingers attained lightning speed on the keyboard, and thunderous applause was his reward.

Senior hostesses were Mrs. Lena Brake, James Dempsey, Lloyd Miller, and Miss May Nally and Etta Paul. The beautiful floral decorations were from Mrs. Virginia Nelsen, Mrs. C. L. Dean, Mrs. Bea Martin and Mr. Frank Murphy.

OFF FOR CONVENTION

Dr. R. E. Brownell, Dr. J. L. Hughes, and Dr. G. R. Parker are planning to attend the California State Dental Association Convention in San Francisco, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.



NON-FICTION — Dynamite on Our Doorstep (Puerto Rico) by Wenzell Brown; The Fervent Years, story of the group theater, by Harold Clurman; The Bach Reader, by H. T. David; Aviation, what everyone should know about it, by Devon Francis; A Macbeth Production, by John Masefield; American Labor Unions, by Florence Peterson; The Great Divorce between Good and Evil, by C. S. Lewis; Memories and Opinions, by Arthur Quiller-Couch; Shall We Scrap our Merchant Marine, by A. D. Rathbone; I Saw the Russian People, by Ella Winter.

FICITION — Skullduggery on Halfday Creek, by James Hendryx; Wasteland, by Jo Sinclair; He Who Whispers, by J. D. Carr; A Frenchman Must Die, by Kay Boyle; The Fields, by Conrad Richter; This Side of Innocence, by Taylor Caldwell.

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SWEATERS, STREET FLOOR



Carmel Health Check Up Commended At Principals' Convention; Leo Harris Member Of Health And P. E. Panel

Carmel's practice of clearing students who have been absent for illness through the school nurse before allowing them to return to classes was commended by members of the Health and Physical Education Panel at the Principals' Convention in San Francisco April 15, 16, 17, and the practice will probably be extended to other schools in the state.

Superintendent of Carmel Schools Leo Harris attended the convention as a member of the Health and Physical Education Panel. He says that the recommendation of the panel after a three day discussion period was that the State Department of Education should take a more active part in directing the physical education program in the public schools. That there is a general lack of uniform objectives in the various schools. One way of getting physical education departments to working in the same general direction would be for the state to conduct summer workshops for the physical education teachers.

Other recommendations by the panel were that all students should take physical education, even when they have excuses from their physicians. In such cases there should be some modified activity, if only a rest period, so that the student will be participating in some way in the school physical education program.

It was agreed that all students should follow a basic program of physical development in addition to athletics, competitive games, etc.

The panel recommended that a system of testing and re-testing to point out neural and muscular weakness should be built up, Superintendent Harris said; it also was suggested that the California Interscholastic Federation simplify and clarify its rules for eligibility for inter-school sports; also, that physical education programs continue for an hour after school for several days a week so that girls could enjoy additional sports activities in the after-school hours.

In addition to contributing to the panel discussions on health and physical education, Superintendent Harris was able to attend the general session in which Dr. Frank M. Freeman, Dean of the Department of Education at the University of California, spoke on Education in Japan. Dr. Freeman was a member of the group sent out by General MacArthur to study educational conditions in Japan. The group recommended that there be local autonomy in Japanese

plane flew so low over them they could see the pilot's face. It skimmed the surface of the water and disappeared around Cypress Point.

Miss E. Blackman, Ocean and San Carlos, reported it cleared her roof by no more than two feet. Joe Duckworth, who was parked by the Drive Inn Market, said the rush of air shook down a dead limb from a pine in the vicinity.

Chief Fraties noted that the plane was of the inverted wing type, blue-gray in color and had yellow numbers on the left wing. The boys on the beach identified it as a Navy Corsair, but because of the suddenness of its appearance, its low altitude and speed, no one was able to get the number.

Fraties, checking up with fliers in this area, found that the corsair is flying only from the Alameda Base at the present time. There was a conversation between the Carmel Chief of Police and a Lt. Wood at the Naval Air Base, Alameda, with Lt. Wood's assurance that "steps would be taken."

All during the war, Carmel had frequent dustings off from low flying army and navy planes, until it takes a very close trim to cause comment.

The oldest Chinese consulate in the United States is in San Francisco.

DEMO CLUB MEETING
The Carmel Womens' Democratic Club is holding a meeting at 2:30, Friday, May 3, at the USO Club House, Dolores and 8th, to discuss Who's Who in the Primary Elections.

Members of the Democratic Primary Committee will report on the work that has been done in Monterey County, and Mrs. H. W. Stuart will speak on the Wagner Murray Dingell Bill and its present status in Congress.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
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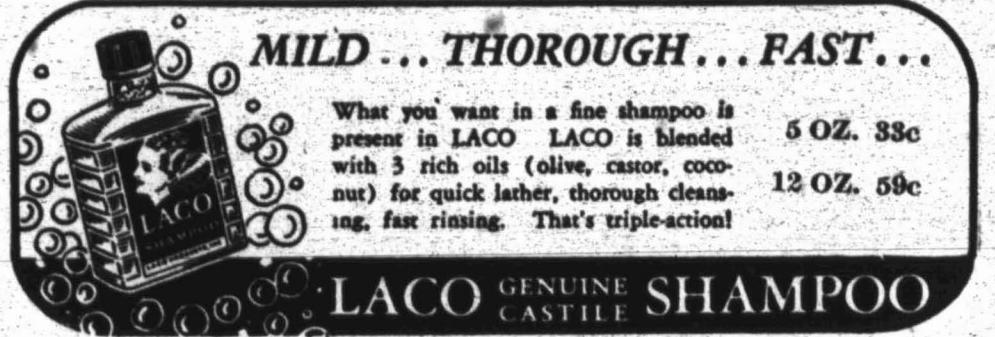
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COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Holman's

Pine Needles

Telephone Socials to No 2

Faculty Holiday

If Johnnie, Joe, and Mary Ann want to know how teacher spent her Easter vacation, here is what some of the Sunset faculty did with their spare time. Mrs. Harriett A. Norman worked in her garden, getting it ready for the summer. Bob Doerr (Mr. Doerr to you, Johnnie) stayed home with the children so that Mrs. Doerr could go visiting Mrs. Hazel Morehead, her mother, at Saratoga. Miss Jeanne Staffelbach spent the holiday with her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Staffelbach, in San Jose. Miss Dorothy Geiselhart entertained two teachers from Martinez, Mrs. Sara Culbertson and Miss Maxine Davidson for four days, then spent the remainder of the week in San Jose with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Geiselhart.

* * *

Church Women

May breakfast of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will be held next Friday morning, May 3, at 11:00 o'clock at the Mayflower Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, with the ladies of that church as hostess. Price of the meal is fifty cents, and reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, April 30, with Miss Agnes Williston, 876-W, for Carmel members. All church women are invited to attend.

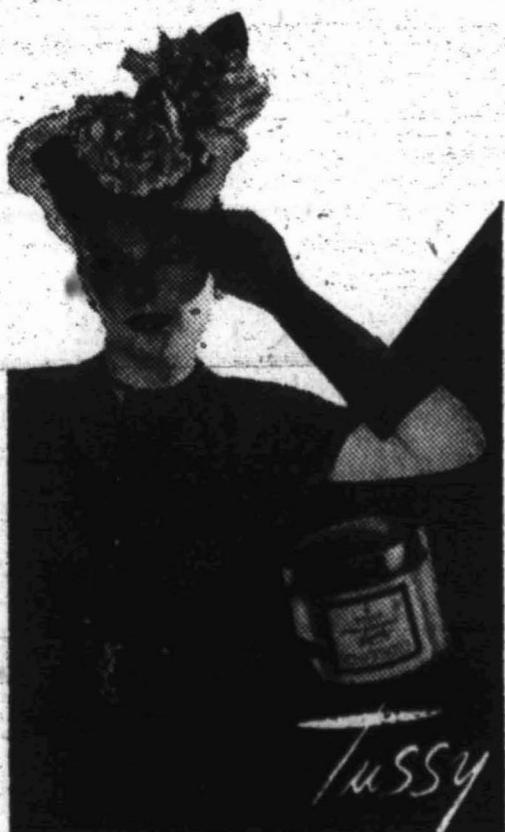
Following breakfast a business meeting will be held, with election

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Ambulatory Service
Day or
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Bird Walk At Hastings

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its April Field trip at Hastings Reservation, Sunday, Dr. Jean Linsdale leading the group. Members are to meet on Highway No. 1, in front of the Carmel High School, at 7 a.m., for the drive to the reservation. Everyone should bring lunch, for it will be an all-day trip.

Mr. Daley Is Better

Mrs. Harriett Daley of Carmel continues to improve at the Monterey Hospital after her serious illness, her friends here will be delighted to learn.

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Pine Needles

Botanizing Trip

Lester Rowntree and Jeannette Parkes are leaving April 30 for Victoria Island, Canada, Mrs. Rowntree to gather material for her writings on flowers and shrubs, Mrs. Parkes "for the ride." Mrs. Rowntree is one of California's outstanding botanists. They will take a zig-zag course up through the three states, keeping to the less frequented roads, which yield more "wild stuff" than the highways. They expect to be on Victoria Island when the gardens are at their best, and will include botanizing trips along the shore of the mainland.

Buy Home Here

Galt Bell, old-time Carmel resident, has recently purchased a home in the Eighty Acres from Mrs. Don Porter (Peggy Converse). Connected with theater activities here for several years, he produced "The Drunkard" in Los Angeles, which has established an unprecedented record there. At the present time he is living at the Marble ranch in Carmel Valley.

Eade Jordan Homeward Bound

Eade Jordan, son of Mrs. Sylvia Meter Jordan, is in Camp Beale waiting for his discharge from the army next week. He served a year and a half in Germany, the last six months on M.P. duty in Berlin. He is a Carmel High graduate, and plans to study electrical engineering in college.

Tea and Fashion Show

Final arrangements are being made for the tea and fashion show to be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2, at All Saints' Parish House under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. D. M. Kerr has been collecting old and interesting costumes and fitting them to the models. Mrs. L. A. Quinn and Mrs. A. T. Templeman are in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mesdames Emile Little, Violet Wisiger, Guy Jordan, Bruce Palmer, Philip Preble, K. P. Illig, G. M. Burton, P. K. Bryant, and the Misses Lenie Lehmann, Joan Fleig, Eva Lou Lippi, Mary Ellen Bryant, June Kocher, Lauradell and Carol Hildebrand. Miss Alice Cresson is arranging the table decorations, and Mesdames W. B. Williams and W. H. Satchell will be at the door to greet the guests. Mesdames E. R. Roberts and Bruce Bacon will be the commentators.

ELECT


Fred N.
HOWSER
Attorney General
PRIMARY JUNE 4th

Fred N. Howser first served as deputy prosecutor in Long Beach, was twice elected to the State Assembly, resigning to become Dist. Atty. of Los Angeles County. He stands on his record of economy and efficiency...

University Women

Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for a short business meeting followed by a talk by Miss A. S. Oestvedt of Norway, who is studying at the University of California on an association fellowship. A reception and tea in her honor will follow the program.

Miss E. Hildegard Swenson is general hostess chairman, assisted by the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Ralph Young, Misses Dorothy Howell and Marian Smith; program, Mrs. John Gratiot; reception, Mrs. Gordon Beall, Misses Harriet Baker, Evelyn Gardner, Madames Everett Bibb, Harold Davis, John Gratiot, Ruth Leuenberger, and David Spence; refreshments, Miss Leola Banning, Misses Eileen Brereton, Frances McGrath, Madames B. J. Bacon, Walter Carmean, Howard Clark, Elizabeth Crofton, Bess Ward; at the tea-table, Miss Alice Work and Miss Effa H. Spencer pouring, assisted by Miss C. Sylvia Bastin.

Henry Williams Visits

Henry Williams has been in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, and he left Tuesday enroute for Maine, where he will be joined by Mrs. Williams and their three children. The Williams own idyllic Strout Island there, and they have spent summers there for the past several years.

Mr. Williams, author, is hard at work on a new novel which he hopes to have finished in the near future. If a suitable house can be found in Carmel, the family will spend next winter here. They spent last winter in New York.

Lt. Clemensen Here

He for a brief rest, Lt. Paul Clemensen was looking up old friends this weekend. He has been serving in the Pacific in army intelligence.

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood, whose home here is at Third and Mission, has gone to Oakland for an indefinite stay.

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Carmel Valley

We are establishing CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE once a week. Garments taken on Wednesday will be returned on the following Wednesday.

If the demand is enough, service will be extended to twice weekly.

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ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL

Spend Easter Week Here

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Baxter and their two children from Oakland, with Mrs. Joseph Dietrich and her four children from Stockton, spent Easter Week at the Baxter home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, returning north on Saturday.

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Minimum Delivery - 4 Yards
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ACTIVE
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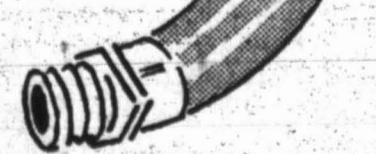
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HARDWARE — DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE



with Rosalind Sharpe

Whether you fish or whether you garden, there's a rod and reel and salmon's roe or a good stout spade or a handsome hoe at Bill Burke's CARMEL HARDWARE hangout, and a few prewar flies for fastidious fishes, come next Wednesday morning at pre-dawn in Pick Creek or upper Miller Canyon. Bill's hardware shop is a thing of beauty in our eyes and the Wiss grass clippers set a jingling the pennies in our pocket and that gadget called a vice grip wrench seemed to us to have almost unlimited possibilities.

Into the infinite variety of the DISCOVERY SHOP has wandered the infinitely various loveliness of Mexican Bubble Glass, set out in a blithe array of colors both stunning and tender. Small cloud blue bowls for the sweet spring posies or September's wondrous seed pods; cocktail glasses around which to curl the contented palm; supple all-sized pitchers for sweet cider or brawny spears of glaga grass. Enchantment and a sly devility of form and color lie all about this shop; in bright woven shopping bags right now from south of the border, in mats and hangings and wherever the eye rests.

Bobby sox and svelt precious nylons may now hush their hue and moan for that exactly suitable sweater to match. The slick little pull-on for the beautiful and eager girl who is now everywhere on Ocean Avenue; the elegance of cardigan to match for her mother's subtler charm. All these, nub knit or plain, in the colors of April in California. Poppy and lupin and paintbrush, at Helen Dean's CINDERELLA SHOP. And for the touch of mellow elegance to set against the day's harsh clangor, a hand loomed honey for the seven thousand ages of women, in a finesse of mood and hue to compliment any costume.

"When in disgrace with fortune and (especially) with men's eyes" we put our self and soul and head-of-hair into the marvelous hands of Lew Kramer, whose HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS celebrated its 6th anniversary on the mighty bard's birthday this past Tuesday. Under those gentle, expert fingers the poor old hank of thin yarn atop us comes a shining rampant challenge to life and its imperishable beauties. It's our solemn thought that no one anywhere can put more magic on a woman's crowning glory than our Lew, whose cool curlers doth make sonnets of us all.

There's a simple, relaxed dignity we have in our own home, before our own mirror, in the presence of our own folk. Baby's gayest gurgle is there and mother's loveliest inward-shining smile. And by some sly marvel of easy grace, of merry mood and home fraught atmosphere, Murl Ogden catches these moments of loveliness in his beautifully textured photographic glimpses of mother and baby, of baby's own secret winsomeness, of some shining never-to-be-for-gotten moment in life so that you may say with pride years after, "Seems funny now, but I was just like that once."

Ah me, whole shelves of just-in foot lovelies, running and dancing and playing at the PIONEER DEPARTMENT STORE, waiting

FOUNDATION MUSIC STUDIO
piano - organ - solovox
(classical - popular)
(children - adults)
Mrs. Ralph Weston, B. M.
Ocean Ave. in Hatton Fields
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impatiently for a skip down Ocean Avenue or a bright hop on the sands! Shoes, to us, are things to dance in, and these play shoes leap with arrant color and ballet spirit. In smoldering blue and fire-chief red and pear blossom white; sandals with ankle straps and cross straps and just no straps at all. And the little ones for the baby foot that has not walked and the sandals like mother's for young miss . . . Ah, me . . . as we said, let us dance this April out and bring fleet foot to May.

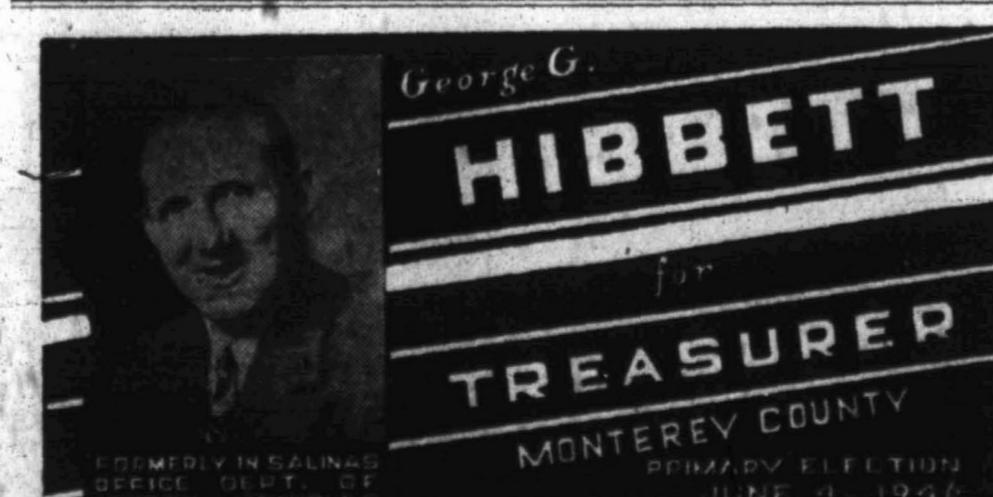
Peace, our neighbor said, is simple. And it's wonderful, too, for now, with Margaret Lial's first after-the-strife consignment of portable electric record players and fresh recordings we can begin to feel the beachhead and invasion of melody and harmony and even of happy cacophony about us. These welcome additions to our expanding life are handsomely clothed in fine leatherette cases, living up to Margaret's impeccable style and quality. In both the Ocean Avenue and Alvarado Street LIAL'S MUSIC SHOPS. Top item of new recordings is one of the Rachmaninoff Second. We're all familiar with the daisies and clover colors of the Carmel shop, but have you plunged into the voluptuous May blush on the face of the Monterey store?

Well, it's no longer necessary to stumble about the golf links trying to hide your old raggedy shoes behind a niblick or sink 'em in a shamefaced putt. For just as we walked in, Derek Rayne, of DEREK RAYNE'S, was unpacking those sturdy, definitely 1946 editions of moccasin type, metal studded golf shoes, so long yearned after, and now you can tote up your score with out feeling the seepage of morning dew between your toes, or that you might just as well be wollowing through in the Pacific Ocean.

At last there's time to write that long, leisurely letter to the best friend who is still far away, on paper that itself conveys the thought and love you've had to compress into hurried words on ugly scratch rag. Into FORTIER'S DRUG STORE, the Eaton stationary people introduced Flowerletters and Reflections and Chatter Box for many moods and messages . . . Flowerletters, with jaunty tiny bouquets up top each sheet . . . Reflections, with just the faintest echo of exquisite design to invite exquisite thought . . . Chatter Box for a sort of Ilka Chase flumduddy of gay gossip framed in a little gaudiness . . . all great fun, and all an invitation to that belated, awaited missive.

Meissen and Dresden and Limoges and Royal Worcester! Daintiness and fragility and rarity for the collector in these after dinner coffee cups and teacups at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, say.

**THERE IS A DINNER DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
AT DEL MONTE LODGE
TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS**

**Pine Needles . . .****"Beck" Gives Talk**

Frederick R. Bechdolt gave a talk before the Carmel Adult School class in Writers and Writing this week and infected the group with his enthusiasm. He declared that it was more fun for him than for the listeners, but this was considered a moot question. Mr. Bechdolt is recognized as one of the finest writers of Westerns in the country. Of his fourteen published novels, six at least are to be found on the shelves of the Harrison Library. Part of his technique, as he explained, shows in his habit of leading the reader quickly into the milieu of his story, introducing the main character in the first paragraph if possible, and then foreshadowing the possibility of disaster to come. This gives the ring of suspense which so many beginning writers fail to master, and largely accounts for

each more precious than the last. And for daily use and pleasure, shelves full of domestic, fine bone china, but with such grace! Such enchanting tiny patterns . . . little raised leaf and berry on the cup, tiny strolling lovers, a diminutive, demure Directoire, a saucer octagonal or in flouncing scallops . . . lustre and the delicatest hand work . . . impossible to select . . . each one like a cupped hand to catch ambrosia.

And our own grandmother's small walnut rocker where she sat over her busy needle or nursing a child, is waiting for you there in the antiques corner of the brand new exciting FRISBIE FURNITURE SHOP. Alongside are a fine old drop leaf walnut table, a three-drawer walnut dresser with fruit drawer pulls, a dignified ancient straight chair with needlepoint . . . original Currier and Ives, spacious hand painted tray . . . and the sweet air of an age when folks took time by his side whiskers and fashioned the furniture of heart and house with care. And the old platform rocker, dated in '88, from John Steinbeck's house, waits for you too.

And so at the loving last come books, THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP and Miss Griffin! Brand new for LaFcadio Hearn addicts is Vera McWilliams' full tome concerning Mr. Hearn. The awaited new chapter of Emery Reves' Anatomy of Peace, that challenging and almost definitive study of the bone and sinew of peace of the world, by the world and for the world, is here, a book sponsored by men like Einstein. And a fascinating slender thing, Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland, that leads you gently, understandingly, into the paradisiac fields of modern physics where you can browse without anterior scholarship but with joy and enlightenment. "A book of nonsense that is also science," they say.

Mr. Bechdolt's success in impressing editors.

This is the regular Thursday evening class conducted by Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, and next Thursday's session will be devoted to a description of narrative technique for the student writer.

Outdoor Sketching

The sketching and painting class given at the Carmel Adult School under the direction of Lee Randolph is now taking advantage of the fine weather and is going out for landscape work. The class meets at Sunset School each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:00. From there the group goes to one of the many beautiful spots in the vicinity for landscape instruction.

This is a very good time for new students to enroll as a new unit is being introduced. All adult students are cordially invited to attend. Register at the class. There is no fee. For further details, phone Mr. Randolph, Carmel 518-W.

Returns To Carmel

Mrs. Royal Stowell is returning to her home here this evening from Seattle. She flew there recently to meet her brother, Lt. Col. E. E. Valentini, who is enroute to Manila from Washington, D.C., where he will be a member of the Foreign Liquidation Committee.

Easter Guest

Miss Kim Charlton was the Easter week end guest of Col. and Mrs. George Stuart at their Hatton Fields home. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Charlton of Santa Barbara. During the war, Mrs. Charlton lived in Carmel while her husband was overseas, and Kim attended Carmel High School.

Easter Party

More than 300 members and their guests enjoyed the cocktail party and buffet supper held Easter Sunday evening at the Monterey Country Club. Following the buffet supper, the evening was spent in dancing and cards.

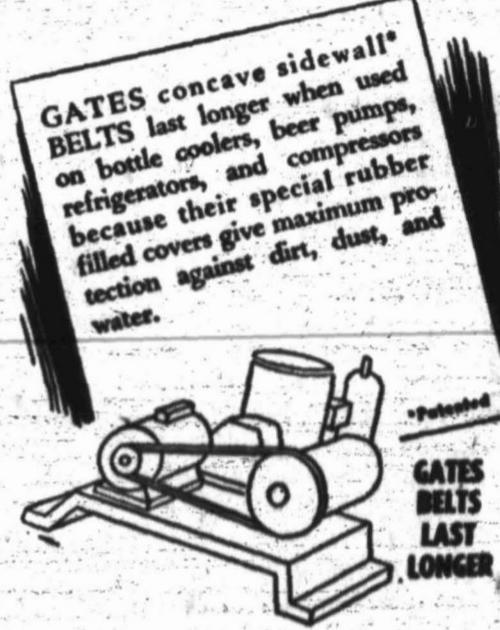
Republican Get-together

Members of the Republican County Central Committee, meeting for dinner Monday night at Casa Munras, endorsed James P. Silliman for Assembly, and reiterated their support of W. K. Bramblett for Congress; Knowland for U. S. Senate and Warren for Governor. Speakers at the meeting were Tom and Frank Work, Bramblett, Jack Morse appearing for his father, S. F. B. Morse, and Eugene Dayton. Attending from Carmel were Corum Jackson and Henry F. Jurs. Supervisor Andrew Jacobson, chairman, presided.

Leaves For Berlin

Col. Hamilton Peyton, who has been spending a 40-day leave in Carmel with his wife and three children, left Wednesday enroute to Berlin, where he has been stationed with the occupation forces. Mrs. Peyton is the daughter of Col. Joseph Partello, and she, with the children, have been living at the family home at Carmelo and 15th during Col. Peyton's absence. It is expected that Col. Peyton's family will be allowed to join him in Berlin, leaving the United States on the July boat.

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Serving Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner.

CABINS

GASOLINE

CURIOS

Wounded and Repatriated PW's Give Writer New Standard Of Values

BY BOB HAMMATT

"I learned more about the true, the real values of life from these people, than any single group of men I ever met!"

It was Kay Hardy speaking, and she was talking about that little world of horror, where minds and bodies twisted by the fury of war come to be reshaped as much as human hands and hearts can do it—Letterman hospital.

Miss Hardy has recently come to live and write in Carmel. She was a working writer in Los Angeles and Hollywood for five years before the war began. Big names and glamorous titles were nothing new in her life. Yet she had to confess that the contact with the wounded and returned prisoners of World War II had given her more urge to write than all the events of the previous years put together.

"The wounded have been discussed at great length before," she declared. "Not that they don't deserve miles of publicity. They do—they were magnificent. Their humor always rose up and covered the ugly aspects of their stay at Letterman."

"But the group who has been heard from but little are the returned prisoners. All those men and women, too—who spent all the way up to four years in Jap camps. "They," she averred, "are the ones I have to talk and write about."

Miss Hardy left her position as correspondent for a Screen magazine to come up to Letterman hospital and offer her services. She became an Administrative Aide in the public relations setup there. It was her job to contact all the wounded and liberated prisoners-of-war and prepare articles for their hometown newspapers. She had to arrange shows for the patients. She had to accompany all official visitors through the wards, as well as prepare radio programs from there. It was a body-tiring and soul-filling job, as a few of her anecdotes will bear out.

"I always made it a point to ask the repatriated prisoners what they missed most while they were captives of the Nips," she told me.

"The answer always came back something like this: food and friends, and in that order.

"They are angered rather than amused by the average person's concern with such things as their bridge score, the price of beans or the whims of fashion," she revealed. "To them life has become a fundamental thing. The little simplicities—almost taken for granted—have become wonderful and amazing things to them. To a person they've leaned very close to religion."

"They have turned toward the simple life most thoroughly. Many of them who had lived in cities before the war want to go back on farms or very small towns."

"You would think life in a great hospital was a very grim matter," she stated. "Actually all of the patients are so utterly happy to have gotten there after their taste of war, they make it a very gay place. Their humor is everywhere. I had worked with Bob Hope and a lot of other comedians, and I thought I knew all the punch-lines,

Dr. Florence Munger, D. C.
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Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.
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FLOWER SHOW

The Annual Spring Flower Show of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held next Sunday and Monday, April 28-29, at the Girl Scout House from 2 to 9 p.m.

To assure suitable placement in the show, all flower arrangements must be at the Girl Scout House by 10 a.m. Sunday.

Outstanding Exhibit Expected For Flower Show Sunday, Monday

(Continued from page One) artists as Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. U. J. Hunt, Mrs. J. D. Bishop, Virginia Nielson, Alta Crow, Gloria Brammer, and Mrs. Louise Grigsby.

When, in imagination, one adds to the work of these women the charming individual arrangements

eratures were available, it is believed that Wednesday was the hottest April 23 in many years.

Temperatures in Carmel proper ran two to four degrees over the forestry division official figures. Temperature in parts of Carmel Valley reached the near-hundred mark.

A typographical error in the S.F. Chronicle's official California temperature recordings accounts for the fact that Santa Barbara was listed at 454 degrees.

Bruce Hanger Student Mayor For City Council

Mayor Bruce Hanger will preside over the student council, which will take over city government, for a night, on May 8.

Other students appointed to serve for the yearly student council meeting are Donn "Mick" Appleton, commissioner of streets; Don Adams, fire commissioner; Tom Hefling, police commissioner; Clayton Neill, commissioner of health and safety; Pamela Dormody, city clerk, and Martin Irwin, city attorney.

Last year the student council kept the duly elected adult body busy answering questions such as: Why does the city pay hydrant rental to the water company? Why can't Carmel own its own water system? Why aren't there trash cans along the sidewalks? WHY ARE THE STREETS SO DIRTY?

Several citizens have already expressed the hope to the Pine Cone that the latter question will be asked again this year.

This will be the third year for the council to step aside while the young people have a fling at making the machinery of city government work.

Worms Had Better Look Out—May 1 Is Next Wednesday

"Gone Fishing" signs will be the general order of the day next Wednesday, May 1, when local anglers will hie themselves off to stream and brook with their favorite rods and reels.

Carmel fishermen say that just how the fish will be biting on Wednesday will depend entirely upon the weather. Should there be a heavy rain between now and May 1, the chances are that the limit will be hard to come by. Clear weather will guarantee good fishing, but will act as a detriment to fishing later on in the season.

At the end of the day it will be just about as difficult to determine from the fishermen where the trout are biting as it would be to find out for sure whether Hitler is alive or dead.

Rods and reels are still scarce this year, although there is a plentiful supply of hooks, leaders, lines, flies and salmon eggs.

As usual, Lloyd Lemon will declare a legal holiday for himself, and with Mrs. Lemon, will go to his favorite stream and bring in limits of fine, big trout. (He hopes!)

We're Hot Here But Can't Compete With Santa Barbara's 454

Those who complain that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it are entirely wrong when it comes to Carmel.

Here, everyone who possibly could did the only sensible thing on last Tuesday, the hottest day so far this year. They went to the beach, where there was a cool and refreshing breeze off the ocean and they substituted nylons for a so-pink epidermis.

Temperatures recorded by the State Division of Forestry, inside the 17-Mile Drive, show that, strangely enough, it was hotter at 9 a.m. than it was at 1 p.m. Thermometer recordings were: 9 a.m. 79 degrees; 1 p.m. 76; 5 p.m. 68. Although no comparative temp-

of the members of club and their friends, there is conjured up in the mind a show which will be "out of this world," truly, a heavenly sight.

placed suitably.
Flora Hartwell,
General Chairman.

Charles U. BROWN

PRESENT CONSTABLE

Candidate for

CONSTABLE Monterey Township

Primary Election

JUNE 4TH.

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Hours . . 9:00 A. M. . . 6:00 P. M.—Daily Except Sunday

PEAT MOSS (in bales)

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GROZIT FERTILIZER

50 lb. Sacks.

Now in Stock

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Excellent Property for rent and
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loans or making loans on existing
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confidential service. **CARMEL**
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Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED — Saturdays off, guaranteed salary plus commission. Phone La Bonita Beauty Shop, Carmel 639.

WANTED — Cook, any nationality, by the hour or month. Phone Mrs. Young 731.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.

Apply

Chief Operator
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WANTED — Woman to take in small washing and ironing by the week. Can be done in my home if preferred. Please call Mrs. Stephen Goodyear, Carmel 967-W.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**NOTICE OF ELECTION**

For Members of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School, San Carlos near Ninth, Carmel, in said District on the third Friday of May, viz, May 17, 1946.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 A.M. and 7 P.M. The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mr. H. L. Clement, Inspector, Mrs. Florida Holm, Judge, Mrs. Alice Askew, Judge. Martha Moller, Clerk of the Board.

Date of First Pub: April 26, 1946. Date of Last Pub: May 12, 1946.

PADRES ARE SHUT OUT

The Carmel Padres, who have had a winning streak over the past few weeks, were defeated by the Monterey Toreadors on Wednesday, April 24. Earlier Padres nine victories were: Gonzales, Pacific Grove, and twice over Monterey "B" squads. The Montereyans routed the Carmel team 21-4. Previous to the Padre winning streak of four straight wins, the Toreador Varsity defeated the Carmel "A" team 7-3. The game was played on the M.U.H.S. field at 4 p.m.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I can walk and work again without pain, that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. MRS. EMMA IVES, P.O. Box 189, Los Angeles 52, Calif.

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Position Wanted

WISH JOB DRIVING — Driver for ex-warden of San Quentin. References if necessary. Contact Joe White, Jr., 20 Brennan St., Watsonville, Calif. Phone 454.

WANTED — Woman wants position in Carmel Real Estate Office, experienced. Write P. O. Box 1825.

CATERING to weddings — breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

EXPERT WORK — Floors cleaned and waxed — have my own electric polisher — George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST — Last Friday on Carmel Beach, wrist watch, owner is veteran. Reward. Phone collect Glencourt 6024, Oakland.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT — Twin bed living room. Private entrance. San Antonio bet. 14th & 15th. Write RFD Box 23, or Telephone Carmel 1365-W.

FOR RENT — Pleasant room, separate entrance, heat, close to town. Available April 28. Phone Carmel 166-R.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel, by Carmel business man. Bank references. Owner preferred. Phone Carmel 1648-R or write P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

WANTED — Permanent Resident wishes to lease, sometime in near future, furnished or unfurnished house. Preferably unfurnished and with dining room. Interested in housekeeping and gardening. No children or pets. References. Box 446 or Phone 1651-M.

PART-TIME POSITION open to young woman able to meet public. Must be personable. Write ABC Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Carpenter and wife wish a 2 or 3 room apartment or cottage, furnished in Carmel. Phone 2134-J.

WANT TO RENT — Small quiet family desire to rent furnished house in Carmel, Highlands, or on Seventeen-Mile-Drive for 2-3 summer months. Three bedrooms required. Is willing, if more convenient, to exchange against elegant house in Palo Alto. Please write Owner, 1125 University Ave., Palo Alto.

CIVILIAN WANTS to rent 2 bedroom or more furnished house on permanent basis, 1 child, will pay up to \$125 per month. Occupancy by June 1. Write W. H. Flowers, Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — Quiet Woman desires room with private family. Pebble Beach preferred or Carmel. References. Write R. Dippell, General Delivery, Pebble Beach.

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Caution—Use only as directed

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Junior chair. Write Mrs. G. Packard, General Delivery, Carmel.

GOOD HOME wanted for gentle, thoroughbred Dalmatian, 13 mo. old; loves children, needs running space. Write WW, Box 186, Rout 1, Carmel or Phone 1-R-2.

PRIVATE COACHING in elementary and junior high subjects. Call 1196-J or address Box 1211.

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Reading — By the hour
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Including French
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ALTERATIONS — Expert fitting, years of experience. Best of references. Studio 580 Polk St., Apt. 2, Monterey, Phone 4680.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

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Under new management. Local and long distance hauling. Fire proof warehouse. Packing and crating. Office phone Carmel 2005. Residence phone Monterey 3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S. SEAS — A shop will open soon in Carmel featuring Tapacloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, Baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing Skirts and Hula Costumes. These articles may be seen at CASITA TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

FOR SALE — Large, 6-sided walnut library table, in excellent condition. Very heavy. Original cost \$300. Write WW, Box G-1, Carmel.

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178 GRAND AVE.,
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Ph. MONTEREY 3200
Emergency CARMEL 1834-M

AT YOUR SERVICE — Basements and Yard Cleaning: miscellaneous trucking jobs of all kinds. Also moving, hauling, local and distance. A call will convince you. Monterey 7055. Insured, Licensed.

FOR SALE — Portable Underwood typewriter, good condition. \$40.00. Phone 1808, Carmel.

FOR SALE — One I. Magnin fur coat. Opossum, \$100. Phone 1115-W.

FOR SALE — Pair of beautifully matched full silver foxes, like new. Phone 1317-J.

Real Estate

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We have many desirable listings to choose from.

FOR SALE

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE and close to beach 3 bedroom house on 3 lots.

2 BEDROOM modern house. Near bus line. \$7500.

THREE UNIT PROPERTY — Modern, attractive and completely furnished. The location couldn't be better as it is south of Ocean Avenue, close to the village and beach and has ocean view.

LOTS — We have many fine lots in every section of Carmel. Choose now before your selection is limited.

CARMEL BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY — Two bedroom house, completely furnished even to linens and dishes. This property has room to build small apartments on back of lot or could be used for business purposes.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

WELL-BUILT HOME near Ocean, three bedrooms, dining room, large living room, two-car garage, sweeping ocean view, \$20,000.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath home near bus, patio, large lot, occupancy soon, \$8,900.

RUSTIC TYPE HOME with unrestricted ocean view, exceptionally large living room, three good size bedrooms, and two baths, \$15,000.

LEVEL LOT near schools and village, 57x75, \$1,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home for sale in Carmel. Completely furnished and carpeted, on bus line, immediate occupancy. \$12,000. Phone Carmel 1159-W.

PARADISE PARK LOT — An extra nice 65 ft. lot next to the corner, \$1450, and worth it. Desirable lots in this area are scarce. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Cambria Pines comfortably furnished 3 room rustic cottage. Living room, large fireplace, bedroom, bath and shower, kitchen, service porch, gas range, hot water heater. \$3500.

FOR SALE — STORE BUILDING facing on Highway No. 1, 25 ft. by 64 ft. Ample room for business and living quarters. \$7500. Call owner Carmel 1744-W or write Box 2098, Carmel.

FOR SALE — CAMBRIA PINES comfortably furnished 3 room rustic cottage. Living room, large fireplace, bedroom, bath and shower, kitchen, service porch, gas range, hot water heater. \$3500.

FOR SALE — STORE BUILDING facing on Highway No. 1, 25 ft. by 64 ft. Ample room for business and living quarters. \$7500. Call owner Carmel 1744-W or write Box 2098, Carmel.

FOR SALE — Three modern fully furnished apartments all rented in business area of Carmel. Will show a good return on the investment.

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY — Many sites available now — one acre, several one-half acres, on up to five acres and more — far enough out to be in the sunshine belt. Several business sites in new business section. All on Oiled County Roads, with water and electricity available. Prices start at \$1000. Have 2 properties right now with houses on them and larger acreages — prices upon request. For anything in Carmel Valley drive up to our Branch Office 13 miles from Carmel — See Herb Brownell, Salesman, or phone for appointment Carmel 14-J-11. Carmel Realty Company.

WALKER TRACT LOT — One of the extra large sites containing 7/8 acre — faces east toward the Carmel Valley — has wonderful trees and gets lots and lots of sun — is protected from the westerly winds so is a warm section in which to live. The homes surrounding this lot are among the nicest in Carmel. This is the only one of these larger sites left — Price \$6000. It could be divided into two sites. Exclusive with **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE — An older house but in very good condition, located south of Ocean Avenue in a fine residential section — Has living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on ground floor — 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Lot 70x100 ft. Just a short walk to the beach. Some little painting and fixing will make a fine home — Price \$11,000 and worth it. Shown by appointment only — **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BRAND NEW LISTING — Two units — one the main residence containing attractive living room, bedroom, nice bath, and kitchen with dinette. The other unit contains two bedrooms and bath over the 2 car garage. A delightful bricked patio. This property is in extra good condition, and we can give immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Price is in line — ideal location. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CORNER LOT — 50x100 feet south of Ocean Ave., only two blocks from the beach — Price \$4500, cheap on this market, and one of the few desirable building sites left. Can be shown anytime by calling **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS LOT 90 x 125, beautiful building site. View of valley and mountains. \$2,500.

MODERN HOUSE, sunny location, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and garage. Unfurnished, \$7500. Tenant occupied.

EXCLUSIVE Pebble Beach Estate. Completely furnished, 6 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, washroom. Servants quarters and 2 car garage. Magnificent ocean view, almost 2 acres of land. This house could not be duplicated today. \$46,500. Immediate occupancy.

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They Went In Every Direction — Some Even Stayed Home

Not all the Sunset faculty left town for the Easter Holiday. Mrs. Ann Uzzell was happy to be home and have time to garden, but Miss Joyce Uzelle had a trip into the mountains in Santa Anita canyon for a week and brought back two house guests, friends made in the Hawaiian Islands when she was in the Navy, Miss Phyllis Geer and Miss Mac Zitzmann. Mrs. Anna Kohner and her daughter, Sandra, spent part of the week in San Francisco and saw The Voice of the Turtle. Easter found them in San Jose visiting Mrs. Kohner's aunt, Mrs. Louis Saegesser.

Mrs. Claire Duygou had house-guests for the earlier part of the week, Mrs. A. Melchior, Miss Thyrma Green, Miss Eleanor Green and Miss Ruth Morgan. Easter she spent in San Jose with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Poulin. Mrs. Edna Lockwood, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Campbell, who was visiting her, spent the week at Clearlake Highlands.

Mrs. Katherine French and Mrs. Marjorie McCausland and Mrs. Helen Wunderlich, stayed home. "No houseguests, no trips, nothing but peace, s'wonderful" said the latter. Miss Lela Becker visited at home, Santa Clara, for part of the week and then had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Alston, as guests in Carmel over the Easter week end. Miss Winifred Regier went to Capitola for part of the week. Miss Constance McLaughlin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin in Stockton.

Miss Sue Henderson flew to Los Angeles and spent several days with a Stanford classmate, Miss Anne Armstrong, and the remainder of the week in Fresno with

**Elect—
LOUIS C.**

MOORE



MONTEREY
COUNTY

District
Attorney

Primary—June 4

VOTE FOR
A VETERAN

her mother, Mrs. Norman Henderson. Ernest Calley spent the week working on a rain installation in the Garapata Creek to provide water for the top of the hill. Douglas was the right-hand helper and G. H. Rogers assisted, also.

The several remaining Sunset teachers not here accounted for will be found on Needle Page 13.

More Than 12,000 Men Separated From Depot

The flow of discharges from AGF Replacement Depot No. 2 has now produced as of March 30 a separation total of 12,813 enlisted men, according to a report of that date.

Of that total, 186 EM were still awaiting departure for separation centers.

The total number of officer separations from the depot now exceeds the 1000 mark with a total of 1022 being reported as of last week.

Special Forum To Present Talk By Theo Wallis

(Continued from page One) medical director to the convoy, and in this position was brought into close contact with the medical needs of China, both military and civilian. It was his business to negotiate with various national health authorities and to organize and maintain F.A.U. teams in the field.

His position as a council member of the F.A.U. China Convoy gave him opportunity to study the overall relief and rehabilitation problems of Free China for some four and a half years. His last six months were spent in Shanghai as agent for the unit, and while there he took part in the development of relief programs for the liberated areas.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. There is no admission fee.

A GIRL FOR THE BOWENS'

A new addition to the Lt. and Mrs. Albert S. Bowen family of Carmel is Miss Sydney Ann Bowen, born on April 19 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

MRS. TUTT LEAVES

After two months' visit here, Mrs. E. R. Tutt is taking leave of her Carmel friends and returning to her home in Oakland Saturday.

**FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS
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Post - War Dream . . . or Reality?

By Alan Sonin

ALL OF YOU who read the "slick" magazines or listen to the radio have heard about the glamorous new "Post-War" kitchens and laundries, yet how many have secured the magical new appliances? The "miracles" are still some time off and we believe it is time we all stop kidding ourselves.

AT TICE'S we are realists and while we continue to give the best possible service on your present equipment we, too, are making plans for larger and more attractive quarters. However, we are in complete agreement with the government policy of giving the returning veterans every opportunity to obtain materials to build their vitally needed homes before any other type of building is done.

MEANWHILE we shall continue to place all available home appliances in the hands of you who need them. We believe this is much fairer to you than a beautiful display on our floor, of appliances we cannot deliver. We shall try to show on our floor only those appliances we can deliver. Every household appliance received has been delivered except where such delivery would violate the terms of our franchise with the manufacturer.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY we have many types of room heaters, water heaters, kitchen exhaust fans, lamps, including sun lamps, 16 cu. ft. refrigerators for the ranch and larger home and many other items. Small home freezers will become available in small quantities starting within about 45 days, we are told by one prominent maker. We can make delivery on a very fine 100 cu. ft. walk-in box combined with a 23 cu. ft. reach-in freezer in around 45 days. This is the finest item of its kind. Come in and take a look at what we have. Perhaps just what you need is in our stock.

OUR POLICY SHALL CONTINUE TO BE—"no misty promises of 'dream' kitchens, but the best service right now, and immediate delivery of all the appliances we receive." When "dreams" become reality—TICE'S will be first with the latest.

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